

CARS PILED ON EACH OTHER.

ONE CAR IN WHICH WERE SIX MEN
CRUSHED INTO A HEAP.

In Another Railroad Wreck in Kansas
Four Persons Were Instantly Killed on a
Train Which Had Been Condemned—The
Accident Caused by the Spreading of the
Rails.

Alton, Ill., April 5.—Four men were
instantly killed, two fatally injured and
thirteen others seriously injured in a
freight wreck near here this morning.

The wreck occurred at Wood River
bridge, on the Chicago and Alton out-
fit, about half a mile north of East Al-
ton. A heavy freight train was coming
down grade, when the middle of the
train bulged out and fifteen cars
were piled on top of each other along
the track. None of the trainmen were
injured, but six men who are supposed
to have been riding in an empty box-
car, beating their way to St. Louis,
were caught in the wreck. The car was
crushed into a heap.

The injured men were brought to the
hospital in this city. The train was too
heavy behind and when the brakes were
put on in front the weight was thrown
upon a flat car in the middle of the train
and crushed it to atoms.

Caldwell, Kan., April 5.—An accident,
with fatal results, occurred on the Bel-
lair, Zanesville and Cincinnati railroad
early this morning, ten miles from this
place. Four persons were killed instantly
and one seriously injured. The rest
of the passengers were able to extricate
themselves without severe injury, and
at once began rescuing those bodies
which were pinned under the wreck.

The road has been condemned. The
train consisted of an engine and one
coach with twelve passengers. At a
point where the descent is about forty-
five feet the track makes a small curve,
and the train was running slowly when
it struck the wreck. Both rails spread,
and the engine jumped the track. The
engine and coach went down the embank-
ment, and the rear end of the coach
was smashed by the locomotive.

HE MAY DIE.

An Eleven Year Old Messenger Boy Gets a
Fateful Fall.

Norwalk, April 5.—Harry English,
eleven years old and employed by the
Western Union Telegraph company as
messenger boy, to-day fell fifty feet
and received injuries which will probably
prove fatal. In company with another
boy he climbed the chimney of the
Simonds Manufacturing company, which
is ninety-five feet high, and was de-
scending when he became dizzy, lost
his balance and fell the remaining dis-
tance to the ground.

His skull is fractured, his back badly
bruised and he received bad internal
injuries.

Died on the Street.

Boston, April 5.—About 8 o'clock to-
night Charles Robbins was passing
along Columbus avenue, near Berkeley
street, when a colored man asked his
assistance in reaching No. 40 Piedmont
street, where he said he had friends.
He appeared to be ill and Robbins as-
sisted him along for a few feet, when
he suddenly sank to the sidewalk and
expired. The body was conveyed to the
rooms of an undertaker and the physi-
cian who was called stated that death
had resulted from pneumonia.

ATTACKED THE PRESIDENT.

The Remarks of Dr. Lansing Severely
Criticized.

Salem, Mass., April 5.—The attack of
Dr. Lansing on the president in his ad-
dress here last night has been the topic
of conversation to-day. It is learned
on very good authority that his utter-
ances were not received in toto with
favor. One well known clergyman said
to-day:

"I wish Dr. Lansing had taken some
other time and place to attack the pre-
sident than our Methodist. It is strange
we had no intimation of the charge in
advance and I sincerely hope Dr. Lan-
sing has not been misinformed by mak-
ing such a serious charge. It is too
bad."

Similar utterances have been heard
from the clergy here in attendance.
While Dr. Lansing in an evening Boston
paper is quoted as expressing doubt
that he used the word drunkard in re-
ferring to the president, many of the
clergy positively testify to the accuracy
of the published report and the local
press also print the remarks to the same
effect. It may be said that Dr. Lan-
sing is not a member of the conference, be-
ing a Congregationalist.

Democrat Elected.

Providence, April 5.—The official count
of votes cast in Wednesday's election
for second representative in Cumber-
land elects John Dillon, dem., by 29
plurality in place of John Barnes, rep.

Twenty Shooters Dropped.

Paterson, N. J., April 5.—Contrary
to expectations, not one of yesterday's
lowest scorers in the great American
handicap pigeon shooting match, which
was continued at Willard park this
morning, dropped from the list. The
shooting began shortly before 11 o'clock
on the eleventh round. About twenty
men during to-day's rounds were drop-
ped, each having missed his third bird.

Is Now a Reality.

Washington, April 5.—The anticipated
Society of Children of the American
Revolution is a reality. Mrs. Daniel
Lathrop of Massachusetts, who origi-
nated the idea and into whose hands
the matter, presented her plans to the
national board to-day. They were
adopted and Mrs. Lathrop was elected
president for four years.

PLATT'S VISIT FRUITLESS.

Governor Morton Not Disposed to Turn
Against Mayor Strong.

New York, April 5.—An Albany spe-
cial to the Evening Post says: T. C.
Platt has returned to New York after
a not altogether satisfactory conference
with his legislative satellites. The ob-
ject of his visit to Albany appears to
have been to get a glimpse at the
local situation at short range, and in-
cidentally to learn whether Governor
Morton was as staunch a supporter of
Mayor Strong as ever. It is believed
that Mr. Platt was afflicted with what
the republican "boys" term "the mar-
ble heart," after his call at the execu-
tive chamber last night, for, according
to all accounts, the governor gave him
no assurances of any inclination on his
part to deviate from his announced
purpose of extending aid and encour-
agement to the reform element in New
York city.

Governor Morton himself brands as
untrue the story current that Mr.
Platt's mission here was to urge the ap-
pointment of Police Commissioner Mur-
ray as the successor to the late Judge
McInnis, the Court of General Ses-
sions. According to the governor, he
did not dignify Mr. Murray's preten-
sions by even referring to him during
Mr. Platt's call last evening. As to Mr.
Platt's preference in the matter, his
friends say he would be pleased to
have ex-Judge Ernest Hall named to
succeed Judge Martine, and that he is
not pressing Commissioner Murray for
this position.

The conference at Mr. Fish's house,
where Mr. Platt spent the night after
he left the executive mansion, was par-
ticipated in by Senators O'Connor,
Raines, and Lexow, and "Lou" Payn.
The talk that followed had special re-
ference to the Lexow police bills and
their prospects. Senator Raines, no
doubt, echoed Mr. Platt's views of the
situation touching them when he said
during to-day's session that it would be
impossible to pass them through the
senate without another caucus. This
statement is supposed to refer particu-
larly to the reorganization bill, for it
is conceded that the bi-partisan bill
can be passed at any time, with demo-
cratic votes, if necessary.

As regards the police magistrates
bill, providing for legislation out of
office the present Platt-Tammam jus-
tices, it is considered that Senator
O'Connor has strengthened the chances
of its passage by his vague ranting at
yesterday's hearing about the Ameri-
can Protective association influences
back of the measure. If the senator
is not misunderstood, a statement cred-
ited to him not long ago indicates that
he will feel constrained to vote for the
bill by and by. The indications are that
public sentiment in New York city in
favor of this measure, as well as the
pave judicial sales bill, is having a
strong effect upon the legislature, and
that not even the opposition of Mr.
Platt will be potent enough to prevent
their passage.

The substitute New York city school
board reorganization bill reported to-
day from the assembly committee on
education, will be in printed form on
the floor early next week. The Platt
element is said to be considerably dis-
appointed over the terms of this mea-
sure.

The Raines blanket ballot bill is now
at the state printer's. It will be on
the senate calendar on third reading by
next Wednesday.

VERDICT AGAINST OSCAR WILDE.

A Warrant for His Arrest Issued—Taken
Into Custody by the Sheriff.

London, April 5.—The jury in the case
of Oscar Wilde against the Marquis of
Queensberry to-day, without leaving
their seats, found that the plea of jus-
tification submitted by the Marquis of
Queensberry was proved and the mar-
quis was discharged from custody. The
verdict was received with loud applause,
which the judge did not check.

Sir Edward Clarke, leading counsel
for the plaintiff, asked permission on
behalf of his client to withdraw the suit
and submit to a verdict of not guilty in
regard to the words written by the mar-
quis to the left for Wilde at the
Athenaeum club on February 18. The
jury's verdict was returned under in-
structions from Justice Collins, and was
not guilty, coupled with the statement
that the justification set up as a de-
fense by the marquis was true in sub-
stance and in fact. Wilde was not pres-
ent.

Wilde has written a letter in which
he declares that his withdrawal was
due to his unwillingness to allow Lord
Alfred Douglas to testify against his
father.

Copies of the witnesses' statements
and notes of the trial were furnished to
the public prosecutor, and later in the
day application was made at the Bow
street police court, before Sir John
Bridge, the presiding magistrate, for a
warrant for the arrest of Wilde, and
the magistrate granted the application.
Wilde was arrested at the Cadogan
hotel this afternoon and was taken to
Scotland Yard.

FIVE PER CENT. ADVANCE.

A Silk Manufacturing Company Desires to
Deal Freely.

Northampton, Mass., April 5.—Belding
Brothers & Co., silk manufacturers, is-
sued this notice to-day in response to
the strike of 140 hands for a 10 per
cent. increase:

"The company will advance wages
from April 1 5 per cent. and will make
a further adjustment after July 1 in-
ventory if it is found that the condi-
tions of business and values will en-
able us to do so. We desire to deal
fairly with all our employees and as
liberally as trade conditions will ad-
mit. In coming to this decision we had
to take into consideration the low price
of our products, lower than before
and severe competition in disposing of
them."

A GRAND DEMONSTRATION

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY'S RECEPTION
AWAKENING MUCH ENTHUSIASM.

Will be Six Hundred Guests at the Banquet
Table—Ex-Labor Commissioner Hotch-
kiss in Town Yesterday—Will be a Brill-
iant Scene at the Foot Guard Armory.

The indications are that the visit of
Governor McKinley to Hartford will be
a great success. Telegrams have been
pouring in on the committee on ar-
rangements of the Hartford McKinley
club in large numbers from prominent
republicans in all sections of Con-
necticut to secure seats for the banquet.
There appears to be no doubt what-
ever but that the entire 600 seats will
be disposed of at 44 apiece. It looks
as if the banquet would be a state
ovation in honor of Ohio's great gov-
ernor. The Foot Guard armory in
Hartford, where the banquet will be
held, is the most suitable place which
could possibly be secured for it, as
there will be ample room there to ac-
commodate an immense audience be-
sides those at the banquet.

Ex-Labor Commissioner S. M. Hotch-
kiss of Hartford, who is first vice pres-
ident of the McKinley club, was in town
yesterday to see what progress had
been made here in regard to the recep-
tion. He was greatly gratified at the
action the Republican league took on
Thursday evening, and he paid a visit
to General George H. Ford of the
league's committee on arrangements.
He explained to the committee several
details in regard to the arrangements
which it will be necessary to make for
those from this city who purpose to
attend the banquet, which in magni-
tude and importance promises to be one
of the greatest political demonstrations
in the state.

Mr. Hotchkiss also visited Insurance
Commissioner F. A. Battis, who took
him in his carriage to visit many of
the leading republicans of the city. He
had a very gratifying interview with
President Farnsworth of the Young
Men's Republican club, who said that
here was much enthusiasm being shown
in the matter by the club he represented
and that a large delegation from it
would go up to Hartford next Tuesday
on the special train.

Governor McKinley is expected to be
in Hartford to spend the greater part
of Tuesday. In the afternoon he will
visit the state capitol, where he will
be received by Governor O. Vincent
Coffin, the senate and the house of rep-
resentatives with special honors.
At 7:30 o'clock the guests are due to
assemble for the banquet at the Foot
Guard armory, which will present a
scene of brilliancy and beauty rarely
seen. Besides the banqueters the gal-
leries will be filled with ladies—many
of whom will be from among the fore-
most society ladies of the state, and
among whom will be Mrs. O. V. Coffin,
the wife of Governor Coffin.

This Governor McKinley will have
an audience composed of a splendid re-
presentation of the most prominent re-
publicans of Connecticut. He will have
the amplest opportunity for the display
of his eloquence, as the time for his
address will not be limited. After he
has finished speaking Senators Joseph
R. Hawley and Orville H. Platt will
make addresses and they will in turn
be followed by others.

COLONEL WEST SENTENCED.

He is Sent to State Prison for Three Years
for Forgery.

Boston, April 5.—D. S. Ward, alias
"Colonel West of Atlanta," was to-
day sentenced by Judge Therman to
state prison for three years. He was
indicted for the forgery of three checks,
purporting to have been signed by A.
J. West, drawn upon the Merchants'
bank of Atlanta, and also for uttering
them as true. The court asked de-
fendant if he cared to say anything
about his contemplated sentence and he
said:

"I am sixty-two years old, your honor,
and was born in Kentucky. I am by
occupation a pilot. I have not infre-
quently taken as many as eighty or
ninety drinks of liquor in a day and
when I am in the humor produced by
such stimulants I would give anything
on God's footstool to a child or a
woman. I say those records produced
against me are untrue."

Street Car Mail Service.

Washington, April 5.—Second As-
sistant Postmaster General Nelson re-
turned to Washington to-day from his trip
to Boston, where he was successful in
establishing a street car mail service
in that city. He said the service would
be an ideal, as the lines all belong to
one company and will make arrange-
ments to run cars on the various tracks
in the city to accommodate the people.

A SAD AFFAIR.

One Boy Kills Another in Ansonia.

Ansonia, April 5.—A sad accident oc-
curred here to-day, when William
Branch, the twelve year old son of
Harry Branch of this city, was the
cause of the death of a playmate,
Frank Hettick. The two boys became
involved in a school-boy quarrel yester-
day, and this noon they went at it
again. No blows were struck, but some
throwing was resorted to. The Branch
boy, in the course of the quarrel, threw
a stone which struck the Hettick boy in
the head, back of the right ear. The
little fellow was rendered unconscious
and was removed to his home. The af-
fair took place at 12:30, and at 4:30 the
injured boy died. Young Branch was at
once arrested, and is now in the lockup.
Coroner Mix of New Haven has been
notified, and the matter will be investi-
gated.

NEW TELEPHONE PROJECT.

More Assertions Concerning Its Backers
and Field.

Chicago, April 5.—The Times-Herald
reiterates that the projected telephone
enterprise in opposition to the Bell
company is backed by the Sugar Trust,
the Standard Oil company, the Crocker
Interests of California, and the Pull-
man company interests. It says that
this combination is behind the Cosmo-
politan Electric ordinance, which played
an important part in the recent
Chicago municipal election. The new
company is to be called the Standard
Telephone company of New York. The
electric devices to be used are those of
Allen T. Nye, who made a prolonged
fight on the original patent covering
the transmission of speech by means of
a wire.

The company proposes to put its tele-
phones all over the country at a uni-
form price of \$35 a year. The Nye de-
vices are already in use in New York
city and state, and in New England. It
is said, and it is promised that 5,000
of them will be in use in Chicago with-
in a year.

The company which proposes to oper-
ate in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin is
styled the Northwestern Standard Tele-
phone company, and is capitalized at
\$6,000,000. Nine local companies have
already been formed east of the Missis-
sippi river, and ten other companies are
in process of organization to cover the
remainder of the territory of the United
States, the British provinces and in
Mexico.

ITS OBJECTS STATED BY THE
PRESIDENT.

New York, April 5.—Thurloew Weed
Barnes, president of the new Stand-
ard Telephone company, made the fol-
lowing statement to-day, touching the
organization of that company:

"The purpose of this company is to
go into the telephone business with
new and improved appliances in every
state and territory in the United States.
Owing to the peculiar situation of af-
fairs in the telephone world, the plans
of the Standard people which have
been brewing since the beginning of
the year 1893, have been kept secret,
and it is not the intention of the com-
pany to make them known fully be-
fore next June. The patents of the
corporation (twenty-five in number) are
the property of the parent company and
are based upon a new funda-
mental or ground principle concerning
the use of electricity. The business
will be conducted in various localities
by sub-companies, of which more than
fifty have already been organized, and
chartered, each holding an exclusive
license for certain specified territory.
There are to-day about 200 persons offi-
cially connected with the project."

CALZILLO IS STILL ALIVE.

Dietaria's Victim Has But Slight Chance
of Recovery.

Alfonso Calzillo, the victim of Luigi
Dietaria's knife, was reported last
night as slowly sinking at the hospital,
and it was stated that there was but a
very slight chance of his pulling
through. In anticipation of his death,
Associate City Attorney Matthewman
has issued a warrant charging Dietaria
with murder in the first degree, and
in the event of Calzillo's death, his
murderer will immediately be rear-
rested on the new warrant.

At present Dietaria is charged with
assault with intent to kill, and as this
is a bailable offense Judge Dow, in the
city court yesterday morning fixed the
bonds at \$3,000. Calzillo was unable to
secure bonds and was taken to jail
handcuffed to Court Officer Waas and
Patrolman John Laughlin. In the event
of Calzillo's death no bonds will be tak-
en for his release, as murder in the
first degree is not a bailable offense.

Up to a late hour last night the knife
with which the deed was committed
had not been recovered, although dili-
gent search was made for it yesterday
by Sergeant Denny and the officers
of the Grand jury precinct.

Coroner Mix yesterday took Calzillo's
ante-mortem statement at the hospital.
According to his statement the diffi-
culty arose over a game of tucce, an
Italian game, played in Salvatore Pas-
caella's house on Wallace street. In
order to avoid trouble Calzillo went out
of the house and was followed by Diet-
aria, who after renewing the quarrel
on the street drew a knife and stabbed
him several times in the groin.
Dietaria's version of the affair is
that at the corner of Grand avenue and
Wallace street Calzillo struck him with
his fist and drew a knife upon him.
Dietaria wrenched the weapon from
Calzillo and in self defense used it.

A Coming Wedding.

Ex-City Clerk James Martin is to be
married April 22 to Miss Fannie B. Mar-
tin at St. Mary's church.

AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Confirmation Last Evening—Easter Music—
The New Edifice.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Williams adminis-
tered the rites of confirmation to a
mixed class of twenty-four at Christ
church last evening. The church was
crowded to the doors by members of
the church and friends of the candi-
dates. A fine address was made by
the bishop.

The girls wore long white veils, add-
ing much by the simplicity of these
beautiful adornments to the quiet dig-
nity of the occasion.
The people of Christ church will be
treated to a very feast of music on
Easter Sunday. Soon after Easter the
old church is to be torn down and the
erection of a new stone edifice will be
begun. The congregation will hold
services in some building nearby. It is
thought that the Boardman Manual
Training school will be selected, al-
though this has not been definitely set-
tled.

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING

BREADSTREETS GIVES A HOPEFUL
REPORT OF FUTURE TRADE.

Prices Are Higher for Hog Products, Coffee,
Copper and Lard—Great Increases in De-
mand and Prospects Reported in Eastern
Industrial and Commercial Centers.

New York, April 5.—Breadstreets to-
morrow will say: The appearance of
more settled weather, together with the
announced increase in prices of Besse-
mer pig iron and steel billets, continued
strength in cotton, stimulating manu-
facturers to demand high prices for fall
delivery, rains in northwest wheat re-
gions, where greatly needed, a further
increase in wages of industrial em-
ployees, heavier shipments of wheat
abroad and a rush of the volume of the
week's bank clearings above the \$1,000,-
000 mark are evidences of the contin-
uation of the better feeling in trade cir-
cles and returning confidence in many
lines of business. The list of increases of
quotations of staples, including hides
and leather, with a prospect for further
advances, one result being extremely
firm views of makers of shoes, cut
mats at western ports, as well as for
cattle and Bessemer pig iron and
steel billets fifty cents per ton, which
result in better demand for car, wagon
and implement iron, as well as for pipe
and finished material generally.

The prices are higher for hog prod-
ucts, coffee, copper and cotton. De-
creases of note are for lard, lead and
fractionally for wheat and oats.
Bank clearings for the week, \$1,012,-
000,000, are 14 per cent. more than in the
preceding week, 8 per cent. heavier
than in the corresponding week a year
ago and 30 per cent. larger than in the
first week of April, 1891, the period
when the effects of the Baring embar-
rassment were being sharply felt. The
week's clearings aggregated, however,
15 per cent. smaller than in the cor-
responding period of 1893, just prior to
the panic, and 18 per cent. smaller than
the same week in 1892, when the vol-
ume of business was very heavy.

Bank clearings for March show a
moderate gain over last year, increases
being reported by more than two-thirds
of the cities covered, the tendency to
decrease being noticeably south. Heav-
ier gains are in the middle and south-
western states. The increase over March
a year ago is 7.4 per cent., but the de-
crease from March, 1893, is 25 per cent.
Bank clearings for three months aggre-
gate \$11,749,247,596, an increase of 7.4
per cent. over 1894, but 23 per cent. less
than in 1893.

Rather less of improvement in feeling
and volume of distribution of merchan-
dise has been felt at the south, prop-
ortionately, during the past few weeks
than elsewhere, the central western
and some of the eastern industrial and
commercial centers contributing to report
relatively greatest increases in demand
and prospects.

Some New England cotton manu-
facturers have sold a year's output for
export, and have cheap material to meet
the contracts.

Boston reports prospects for continued
favorable business and active trade in
lumber. The weather at Pittsburgh has
checked spring trade. At Omaha and
Des Moines the commercial community
as well as country districts have been
benefited by rains. No change is re-
ported from Milwaukee, but from St.
Paul and Minneapolis come advices of
milder weather, a brighter outlook for
business and favorable progress of
spring seeding. At Tacoma exports
and imports for March were of large
volume; general trade improving,
but collections are slow. General trade
is unchanged at Portland, Ore., but
the new steamship line to China and
Japan, to start June 1, is expected to
stimulate exports from that point,
particularly. No features are reported
in commercial lines at San Francisco.
Prices are fair at Charleston, where
demand is best for phosphates and
there is improvement in the market
under the weather stimulus.

No change is reported from Augusta;
at Savannah business is quiet, except
for naval stores, while at Jacksonville
the volume of trade has decreased.
There is a better request for dry goods,
shoes and groceries at Atlanta, where
one cotton mill is doubling its capacity.
Birmingham falls to record special im-
provement, while Chattanooga reports
to gains in several lines. Wholesale
business at New Orleans and Galves-
ton shows moderate improvement, dry
goods and groceries receiving perhaps
most attention.

Exports of wheat, flour included as
wheat from both coasts this week
amounted to 2,353,938 bushels.
Advices show that domestic avail-
able wheat stocks have decreased within
three months 25,300,000 bushels, twice
the corresponding falling off in 1894 and
five times that of 1893. American,
Canadian, European and afloat avail-
able wheat stocks decreased 22,000,000
bushels during the past year, more
than in any like period for four pre-
ceding years.

There were 220 business failures in
the United States this week compared
with 199 in the corresponding week of
1894.

Thrown Out of Work.

Thompsonville, Conn., April 5.—The
Hartford Carpet company to-day posted
notices in their inlign department to
the effect that that part of the works
will be shut down for two weeks.
Three hundred hands are thrown out
of work and they are at a loss to ex-
plain it.

Attacked by a Dog.

Bridgeport, April 5.—Margie Clark, a
ten-year-old girl living at 19 Ward ave-
nue, was frightfully bitten by a bull
dog near the Maplewood school yes-
terday. Two ugly wounds were made
in the child's thigh. Passers-by had to
run to the rescue and after a struggle
the ferocious animal was beaten off.
The wounds were very deep, nearly
reaching the bone. The child is nearly
prostrated at the Emergency hospital,
but it is expected that she will recover.
The dog has been shot.

FAIR HAVEN.

Music Committee of St. James' Church—
The Flag Pole-School Accommodations
Provided—Sunday School Cantata—The
Funeral of Justus Voght—Funeral of Mrs.
Todd.

St. James' Episcopal church has
chosen for music committee: J. J. Day-
ton, G. Clifford Foote and E. M. Pot-
ter.

William Hemingway purchased three
pairs of wild geese on his recent trip
south.

The Grand avenue Congregational
society has voted not to permit the flag
pole taken from the Grand avenue
school lot, to be erected on the society's
property, and H. W. Crawford, who
has had charge of the flag for many
years, has surrendered it to City Audi-
tor Brown. Local G. A. R. men will
try to have the pole erected somewhere
on Grand avenue.

The schooner Bonita has arrived from
Virginia with 2,200 bushels of oyster
plants for A. B. Barnes.

Rev. D. J. Clark of East Haven will
read a paper on the "Perils and Safe-
guards of Youth" at the fifty-first an-
niversary of Harmony division, Sons
of Temperance, on the evening of April
11.

Arrangements were completed yester-
day by the building committee of the
board of education with W. A. Warner
& Brother whereby they will provide
for the school accommodation of the
remaining rooms of the Strong school,
while the new building is being erected.
Arrangements have been made for the
reception of the two highest grades in
the old Center street school in the an-
nex. The Warner brothers are to erect
a warehouse at the corner of South
Front and Exchange streets, which
will be about 150 feet long and 30 feet
wide and one story high. They will
not need the building for storing pur-
poses until next fall and during the
meantime they have consented to rent
the building to the district for use as a
temporary school. The building will
be partitioned off into seven rooms.

A Sunday school Easter cantata will
be given in the Grand avenue Congrega-
tional church to-morrow evening with
150 voices under the direction of Mrs.
Charles E. Brooks. The program fol-
lows:
Opening Chorus—The Lord is Risen In-
deed.
Antiphonal Chorus.
Recitation—Sam Hemingway.
Quartet—The Risen Christ.
Song—By the Primary Class.
Chorus—Tell Us the Story of Easter
Fair.
Lilies of the Field and Seed Song—
Forty Voices.
Recitation—George Kessie.
The Armor Bearer—Twenty-seven Boys
Chorus—Solos From the Lily Beds.
Crown Him—Reta Smith.
Chorus—Gates Ajar—Twenty-eight
Young Ladies.

Ex-Judge Lucius P. Deming of the
annex has resumed the practice of law
and has taken an office with Attorney
Charles A. Bollmann for the present.
The funeral of Justus Voght was at-
tended Thursday from 83 Alwater street
by the Rev. J. Lee Mitchell. Inter-
ment was at Centerville. The deceased
was a member of Company K, Twenty-
seventh regiment, also of Admiral Fox
Post and Past Commander Jason
Thompson and officers of the post at-
tended the funeral services.

Rev. A. Douglas Miller officiated at
the funeral of Mrs. Hubert W. Todd
yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The
bearers were picked out by Mrs. Todd
before her death.

L. W. Moody has returned from
Florida, much improved in health.
Mrs. E. B. Warren of Lloyd street
is to be leading soprano at the Congrega-
tional church in West Haven for the
coming year.

Miss Nellie Seranton, who has been
singing in the Grand avenue Baptist
church choir, will go to Grace church
May 1.
H. H. Palmer has been re-engaged as
chorister at the Grand avenue Baptist
church.

At the Church of the Redeemer.

To-morrow evening at the Church of
the Redeemer Dr. Phillips will speak
upon "Pilate, the Weak Man." Follow-
ing is the musical program for the eve-
ning service:

Prelude—"O, Come Near to the Cross"
.....Gounod
Hymn 287 (Congregational)
Invocation.
Hymn 398—"O Sacred Head Now
Wounded".....Shepard
Responsive Reading—Psalm 23, on page 6
Glria Patri—Tonus Peregrinus.....Gregorian
Prayer.
Response—"Rock of Ages".....Faure
Hymn 572 (Congregational)
Offertory—"Credo